

# Hope



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WEA'CHEB

Arkansas-Partly cloudy to unsettled and continued warm Tuesday night and Wednesday probably thundershowers it extreme northeast portion.

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# WINDSTORM RAKES COUNT

# Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

ITTLE ROCK, angered a while ago because some statis tician showed it to be one of the leading murder cities President, 86, Is of America, awakes this morning to read furtively the account of the second "unwritten law" shooting within a week. This time the offender is a radio erooner-while the husband with the

gun is a Texas politician.

old that Keats was repeating his fel-

low poets when he wrote that all

Through which the poppies show

So pert and useless, that they bring

The scarlet coats that pester

yould read something like this:

Twenty years ago: He got what

Ten years ago: Anyway, there's one

State troops have been put into the

ing on in Louisiana. The New Or-

trolled state machine are at "outs"

position votes up-state.

f the troops are kept away.

tween armed police and armed sol-

Killed, 4 Hurt in

Way to Minneapolis

Trouble Zone

B ythe Associated Press

Two strikes threatened to become

nore serious Monday, while at least

two long standing disputes had been

Hopes for settlement of the Minne-

apolis truck drivers strike were blast-

ed when strike leaders served an ul-

timatum on Governor Olson demand-

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

GLACYS PAIRKER

crashed into another car.

cleared up.

Is a field of drooping oats,

their scarlet coats.

to mind

less radio crooner.

humankind.

**Suspension of the B**ankhead Law Not Likely This Year

Secretary Wallace Refuses humanity. . ". to Consider Petition to President

### PROTECT FAITHFUL

Under Terms of Law, Farmer Hit by Drouth May Sell Certificates

WASHINGTON. — (IP) — The Farm Administration announced Tuesday a continuation of the processing tax on cotton at 4.2 cents per pound for the next marketing year.

#### Bankhead Law Stands

WASHINGTON .-- (AP) -- Despite talk of possible suspension, the Bankhead of War charging that Governor Allen cotton bill seems likely to remain on the statute books long enough to Louisiana National Guard. furnish the first test involving compulsory control of a major farm crop-Quite a few farm officials would accredited voters are kept. like to see the president exercise his vested authority to set aside the complicated measure. On the other hand, there are quite a few also who would

oppose such a step.

Secretary Wallace, it was said auth
trolled state machine are at "outs with each other, Long, naturally oritatively Monday, has given the enough, suspects New Orleans is gomatter little thought and apparently ing to steal his vote-and I don't ary career and was retired with dishas no present intention of asking doubt but what New Orleans has that inguished honors in 1911—three years Mr. Roosevelt to suspend the bill.

Even with a short cotton crop, well below the 10.460,250 pales which may be sold tax free under the bill, there would be difficulties surrounding any decision to nullify the measure. Would End Control

For one thing, suspension probably would mean the end of any attempt to regulate the cotton crop by compul-

The growers who would benefit by government. No state has any right ferred to the Western Front. a suspension of the bill are those to govern the internal affairs of a city. whose yield exceeds the quotas they To force the issue with troops is a

may sell tax free. Under the measure's terms, the 10,-460,251 bales may be sold much as cotton has always been sold, but beyond that a tax of five and a fraction cents

a pound is levied. Each state and county was aallotted the cotton it might sell without the tax and committees are working out the tax free quotas for individual

farmers. On the basis of present conditions the total yield might be well below 10,460,000 bales and yet many growers in the Eastern section of the belt. where prospects are good, may be

subject to the tax. Quite a few inquiries about the possibility of suspending the bill already have come from west of the Mississippi, officials said, but at the same time sentiment for the weasure is reported growing among the farmers in signal to where strike pickets were

### May Sell Quotas

Each farmer will be allowed to sel tax exemption certificates if he fails to reach the quota.

For example, if the Texas and Ok **M**ahoma crop is short and the yield is heavy in the Eastern part of the belt, the growers in the West might sel their extra certificates to the Eastern producers.

In this case, the tax exemption cer tificates would be a form of corp insurance. Farwers producing less than their quotas would be paid-provided there is a market for their certificates. -for cotton they did not raise.

But if the total crop is under the 10,600,000 bales and the Eastern producers are forced to buy certificates to market some of the cotton they raised because of favorable growing coniditions, they are certain to com-

## **Pliney Dickert Is Shot in Robbery**

Paroled Arkansas Prisoner Wounded in Escape From Monroe

EL DORADO, Ark. -Advices were received here Monday afternoon of the probable fatal wounding of W.P. (Pliney) Dickert at Farmersville, La.,

"He was rushed to the St. Francis hospital in Monroe, La. The shooting occured in the outskirts of Farmersville and followed the robbery of the Francis hotel in Monroe at 4 a.m. when the hotel safe and cash register and employes weer relieved of \$195.35. According to information here three

who fall head over beels we detally become emotion-(Continued on Page Three) 411 Labalanced.

Hindenburg, Germany's Hero, Dying

Failing Fast; Was

The lady herself is missing.
It won't be welcome news back home in Texas-that a native son fired at a crooner and only wound- Called Out of Retirement in 1914 and Again As for the lady—her problem is so

in 1925 SMASHED RUSSIANS

ElevatedHim to the Western Front

FREYSTADT, Germany —(P)—The condition of Paul Von Hindenburg, 86-The chronology of public morality year-old president of Germany, grew uddenly worse Tuesday. Physicians said they feared the

Members of the family were called Today: This publicity is hurting to the bedside.

worst.

Physicians said the Reich president X X X

Speaking of gun-play, the city administration of New Orleans is lodg-understanding of what was going on ing a complaint with the Department about him.

After returning to bed he fell into a quiet sleep. His pulse was strong. although numerically higher.

#### Hero of Germany

city registry office, where the lists of Paul von Brtckendorff und von Hin-Here's an issue that vitally affects denburg was born at Posen in 1847, the public safety. An election is com- became a subaltern in 1886 and served with distinction in both the war leans city machine and the Long-con- against Austria and the Franco-German war of 1871,

A curious thing about his life is that he completed the normal man's milithand, Long is accused of stealing op- had been promoted major general in 1900, lieutenant general in 1903-and This is the merry old game of pol- in 1911 had apparently completed his itics-and the voters will sooner or service to his country.

later work it out peacefully enough But in 1914 he was recalled from private life to head the German armics Long has overplayed his hand send- in his native East Prussia, which was ing armed men into New Orleans aft- being threatened by Russia. He crusher New Orleans' citizens have just ed the Russians in the battles of Tanoutvoted him in a municipal election, nenberg and Masurian Lakes-and America is still a land of local self- was appointed field marshal and trans-The Hindenburg Line

It was on the Western Front that he tyrannical and dangerous procedure constructed the famous "Hindenburg It invites the prospect of a clash be- Line," where the Germans made their stand in 1916 after failure to penetrate the French defenses before Paris, The Hindenburg Line ran from Lens south-St. Quentin, Lare Fere and the St. Gobain forest, consisting of elaborate trenches, barbed-wire entanglements, concrete positions for artillery, and machine-gun block-houses,

Strike Area Crash In 1918 von Hindenburg disbanded the defeated German armies and re-Guardsmen in Collision on the deleated German armies and re-tired a second time to private life -from which he was a second time recalled, in April, 1925, to become the president of the republic.

By opposing the radical Adolf Hit-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.— (P) —One ler and his National Socialists (Nazis) was killed and four were injured until 1930, and finally forcing a com-Tuesday when a National Guard promise when Hitler was evelated to squad car, running through a traffic the chancellorship, President von Hindenbury is credited with a patriotic the drouth area of Texas and Okla-homa.

reported dumping a farmer's truck, diplomacy as great as his distinguished c hsardtonie(P)—skshrdlETAOI...Nm military career. He has represented for nearly three generations the traditional German "middle of the road"

### National Bank at Malvern Opened

ing immediate stopping of all trucking immediate stopping of all trucking for 48 hours. Otherwise, the govposits of Two Old Institutions

LITTLE ROCK.—Fart of the assets and restricted deposits of two old Malvern banks were bought and assumed by a new institution which opened Saturday as the Malvern Nabank commissioner's office Monday. The Malvern National bank bought

part of the assets and assumed 60 per cent of the restricted deposits of the old First National bank, and bought part of the assets and assumed 70 per cent of the restricted deposits of the Farmers and Merchants bank. A. J. Kight is president and J. I. Roland, cashier of the new bank, which ha sa capital stock of \$50,000. The two old banks will go out of ex-

### Mississippi Orders Streamlined Trains

istence, it was said.

JACKSON, Tenn,-(AP)-I. B. Tigrett, president of the Gulf, Mobile & hospital here as the result of a fall Northern railroad announced Monday from a horse Monday night at New-the company had ordered tow high bern, Tenn. speed streamlined electrict rains to be operated between Jackson and New Orleans. The announcement said each West Point for the last two years, was train would consist of a motor unit with baggage and mail compartments. couch and a combination sleeper and beervation car.

# 2 Austrian Nazi Plotters Are Hanged for Dollfuss' Murder Are Fixed Monday

Twice a Patriot Planetta, Who Fired Shots, and Holzweber, Plot Leader, Put to Death, Following Court-Martial

> VIENNA, Austria .- (AP)-Two Nazis convicted of taking part in the putsch in which Chancellor Dolifuss was slain were hanged Tuesday after pleas for clemency had been rejected.

One of them, Otto Planetta, former army staff sergeant, fired the shots nto Dollfuss' body, and the other, Victory in East Prussia Otto Holzweber, was the leader of the

They were the first Nazis executed n Austria. Planetta insisted he had not mean o kill Dollfuss, and was sorry.

By the Associated Press Emil Fey, former Austrian vice

chancellor, testified Monday at the courtmarital of two Nazis accused of the slaying of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, that Dollfuss' last words were a plea that Dr. Anton Rintelen, pro-Nazi politician, "must make peace." The two defendants - Franz Holzweber, alleged leader of last Wednesday's putsch at the chancellery, and Otto Planette, who police said con-fessed shooting Dollfuss-faced hang-

ing for their part in the affair. Nazis set off bombs in various parts of Austria as the trial started Some Nazi rebels, still under arms, were

# by County Group

holding out in the Southern provinces, but the government troops cailemd to have the situation well in hand.

In Munich, it was reported that the Austrian Nazi Legion will be dispanded by Chancellor Hitler as another evidence of Gremay's "hands off' policy toward Austria, More Nazis were forced across the Yugoslavian border as government troops pressed them, bringing the total in that country past 1,000.

Italian troops continued on the Austrian border and back from the Yugoślavian border, but no indication of movement was given.

The Yugoslavian legation in Berlin said that unilateral action by any nation in the crisis might have serious

### Trial Is Begun

VIENNA, Austria.—(A) -The Ball-hausplatz putsch in which Chancellor (Continued on Page Three)

### One of 4 Fugitive Prisoners Gives Up

Second Believed in Mist sissippi Looking for Buried Money

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark .--P-Cne of four convicts who escaped from here Monday surrendered spudded in Tuesday morning. Luesday, another was somewhere near Vicksburg, Miss., where he claims to from the East Texas fields, was set Earl Page ers between McGehee and Lake Vil- face casing set. lage where they were last seen.

surrendered. He told officers he stole two cars and forced the owners to go along as hostages. Hamilton Davis, Plum Bayou, and John F. Moore, traveling salesward to the Aisne by way of Queant, man of Arkadelphia, the hostages, were released at McGehee.

Falmer Bridges, Prairie county; John Byers, Washington county; and John Savage, St. Francis county, are the other fugitives.

Four Escape TUCKER PRISON FARM -Two prisoners laid down their road-working tools and joined their two trusty guards in a break fro freedom about 3:30 Monday afternoon. Posses were organized hurriedly, but no trace of the quartet had been found Monday

night.
The prisoners were repairing a road between Camps Nos. 1 and 2, Superintendent S. L. Todhunter said, when they escaped. The four were alone at the time.

One of the convicts, John Savage, 30, Alias Earl Smith, serving a term of five years from St. Francis county for robbery and burglary, previously had escaped from the farm. He escaped in May, 1931, but was captured at Jackson, Miss., and returned to the farm by Superintendent Todhunter in

February, 1933.
Palmer Bridges, 39, another of the four, was serving a life sentence from Frairie county for murder. He was a trusty, and was sent to the farm in March, 1933. The other trusty was John W. Myers, 28, alias Johnny Byers, sent up in August, 1933, from Washington county for two years for furgery and uttering. The other member of the quartet was P. F. Bramlett 35, of Mississippi county, who was tional bank, it was announced at the sent up in April, this year, for a year for false pretense.

# Bobbie Caraway Is

Son of Senator Caraway Unconscious from Horseback Fall

DYERSBURG, Tenn.- (AP) -Bobbie Carawy, 18-year-old son of United States Senator Hattie Caraway of Ar. | Worth home recently led to the pur- | FOR TAX ASSESSOR-Vote for one: kansas, is in a critical condition in a The youth, who has been in the

United States Military Academy at thrown when his mount stumbled. Mrs. Caraway is en route here. The boy was unconscious Thesday morn-

# F. W. Martin & Co. Test Spudded In

Giant California Rig in J. M. Futrell Operation—Austin Test Awaiting Boiler

The F. W. Martin & Co., oil test well located on the A. J. Lafferty land nine miles south of Hope, was The giant California rig, moved here Roy V. Leonard

have \$1,700 buried, while a posse of in motion at 8 o'clock and by 11 o'clock bloodhounds searched for the two oth-The Martin rig, the largest ever R. W. (Bob) Parrish

T. F. Bramlett, Mississippi county, assembled in this county, accomplish-currendered.

Charley Parker ed the work Tuesday that ordinarily J. Oscar Humphrey requires two days. The Dr. E. L. Austin well on the J. W. McWilliams land seven miles

south of Hope, was temporarily shut down Tuesday, awaiting the removal of a second boiler to the location. The Austin well is down 700 feet, PREME COURT-Vote for three: striking Nacatoch sand before the Basil Baker

T. H. Humphries temporary curtailment of activities. The Edgar Johnson test on the George Jones location 10 miles south of lope, is expected to begin regular drilling operations this week. The water well had been drilled and surface casing set and cemented.

# Another Husband Held for Shooting | W. S. Atkins Fletcher McElhannon Neill C. Marsh

Texas Politician Fires at Crooner After Wife Disappears

LITTLE ROCK -- (AP) -- Chester B. Collins, Fort Worth (Texas) attorney, Tuesday faced charges of assault to kill in connection with the shooting Dick Huie Monday night of Harry White, 29, radio and orchestra singer of Redfield, Ark. White is expected to recover from

wound in the chest. Luke Monroe

Husband Shoots Crooner LITTLE ROCK.—A Texas politician Monday night shot and seriously J. C. Timberlake wounded an Arkansas radio crooner The avenging husband is Chester B. H. M. Stephens L. F. Higgason his wife, a former Little Rock girl. Collins, 45, Fort Worth attorney and recent candidate for governor of

His victim is Harry White, 29, of Redfield, Jefferson county, 24 miles southeast of Little Rock, a radio and Critically Injured orchestra singer, who is in St. Vincent's infirmary with a bullet wound cent's infirmary with a bullet wound FOR COUNTY CLERK-Vote for one: 3,000,000 city families will have to be Canada, returning by way of Clevethrough the chest, near the heart. He John Ridgdill s expected to recover. The shooting occurred in Collins'

room at Hotel Marion, to which White FOR CIRCUIT CLERK-Vote for one: had gone for a conference regarding Dale Jones his relations with Mrs. Collins.
Whereabouts of Mrs. Collins, forerly Miss Nancy Yarbrough of Little Rock, whose departure from her Fort

suit by her husband and the climatic Dewey Hendrix interview with White, were unknown R. L. (Lee) Jones The triangle was further complicat- Crit Stuart d by a statement by Collins that his Luther N. Garner wife met White through a 16-year-old Mrs. Isabelle (Fred) Onstead daughter of Collins by a former marriage, who was attracted to the singr during a stage appearance in Fort Worth and sought an introduction.

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# **Ballot Positions**

Here Is the Order in Which Candidates Will Appear August 14

### TO SELECT JUDGES

County Central Committee Will Choose Them on August 9

The order in which state, district county and township candidates will appear on the ballot at the preferential primary election August 14 was determined by the Hempstead County Democratic County Central Committee late Monday afternoon.

The committee will meet again August 9( at 10 a. m., in Hope city hall to select judges and clerks for the election, according to a notice published by W. S. Atkins and F. Y. Trimble, chairman and secretary respectively of the committee.

The official ballot will appear as OFFICIAL BALLOT, Democratic

Primary for State, District, Circuit, County and Township Officers for Primary Election on Aug.14, 1934, in Hompstead County, Arkansas. (Voters should cross out or scratch off the names of all candidates except those for whom they desire to vote.)

FOR GOVERNOR-Vote for one: Howard Reed

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE-Vote for one: C. G. (Crip) Hall Ed. F. McDonald

FOR STATE TREASURER-Vote for

FOR STATE AUDITOR-Vote for

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL-Vote

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SU-

Tom M. Mehaffy FOR COMMISSIONER OF STATE LANDS-Vote for one: Geo. W. Neal

FOR REPRENENTATIVE IN CON-CONGRESS, 7th District-Vote for ene Tilman B. Parks

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, 8th Judicial District-Vote for one: Dexter Bush FOR CHANCELLOR, 6th Chancery

District-Vote for one: Pratt P. Bacon FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, 8th Judicial District-Vote for one John P. Vesey

Ned A. Stewart Steve Carrigan FOR STATE SENATOR, 20th Sen. District-Vott for one:

John L. Wilson whom he accused of intimacy with FOR COUNTY JUDGE-Vote for one

FOR SHERIFF-Vote for one:

C. D. Green

Jim Bearden

Clarence E. Baker Geo. W. Schooley

Ray E. McDowell

FOR COUNTY CORONER Vote one: J. H. Weavel:

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# **Bulletins**

LITTLE ROCK -- (AP) -- Gasoline taxes collected in July were nearly \$100,000 more than in the same month last year, State Revenue Department officials announced

MENA, Ark.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newsome were indicted Tuesday by the Polk county grand jury for murder in connection with the alleged poisoning of Mrs. Newsom's former husband, Dan Hatton. The trial will start here Wednesday.

TOKYO, Japan.-(AP)-Japan does not expect America and Great Britain to reduce their naval armament to Japan's level, Premier Keisuke Okada told foreign correspondents Tuesday, Japan is undecided, he said, whether to abrogate the Washington treaty by which the 5-5-3 ratio for capital ships was established.

### Coach Hammons to Move on Monday feed store but was unhurt. She clung

New High School Mentor Bringing His Family to Hope

All doubts and rumors as to wheth-er Coach Foy Hammons will be next year's Bobcat football mentor were definite announcement from Mr.

family to Hope next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hammons and their four children will make their new home at 520 South Main street, known as the S. H. Briant property. Zebra leader and coach at Cuachita

Coach Hammons, former Fine Bluff and Monticello colleges for several years, replaces Coach Teddy Jones who resigned this summer to accept a position with a Chicago publishing

### **Decentralization** of Industry Next

2 to 3 Million City Families May Change Their Residence

WASHINGTON. - (A) - President Roosevelt has informed officials that after he returns to Washington he intends to call a conference of leading industrialists to discuss plans the president has long cherieshed for de-

centralization of industry.
This decentralization aims at the gradual transfer of many factory units from congested city areas to semirural surroundings. The subsistence homestead experimentation carred on by the administration has this in mind. Along with it goes giging men who tories an opportunity to own their homes and raise food for their own use. The date for the White House parley was described as indefinite.

at the conference will be the possibility of budgeting factory production so employes may have some idea in advance what to expect in the way of work during the course of a year.
Results of the discussion probably will be seen also in the social legislation which administration experts are

drafting for next session. This program includes unemployment insurance and old age pensions; conservation of land and water resources and housing. Decentralization of industry and the related activity of subsistence homesteading is closely allied to all three.

The president, himself, has estimated that \$400,000,000 yearly could be expended annually over a term of years en a land and water use program.

This expenditure might include funds to aid stranded city workers and farmers on submarginal lands to home Sunday from a three weeks' varelocate on subsistence homesteads cation spent with Mrs. R. B. Renick pear small factories. Eventually, some at Warren, Pa., Mrs. Thomas visited moved.

Officials said the changes would Century of Progress. come gradually and would extend over a period of years. It might take 20 years to carry out the program. A minimum of government aid is

planned. Funds adganced factory owners, or workers, would be loans, it was said, and not grants. Naturally points to close at 13.04.. The decline many factories, perhaps the majority represents a loss of 45 cents a bale.

of present plants, will remain where The high was 13.21 and the low was the control of the cont

ald and skalensk. —46%

### **Much Fruit Lost** and Property Is Damaged by Wind Near-Tornado Sweeps

Hope and Disrupts Electric Service

HALF INCH OF RAIN

Heavy Casualties in Window Glass in City-Orchards Suffer

A miniature tornado dipped into sections of Hempstead county Monday night, destroying hundreds of dollars worth of property, disrupting telephone and light services and severely damaging fruit and truck crops. Cyclonic winds blew in from the

north accompanied by a driving rain and a display of lightning. From reports over the county no persons or livestock were injured. Extent of the damage in the imme-

liate vicinity of Hope amounted to broken windows, unroofing of several negro shanties, falling trees and branches on several homes and the unloosening of signs in the business ditrict. A negro woman walking along West Third street near the L. & A. tracks was blown against the D. W. Balley

to a sign until the wind a bated and then hurried to a nearby house. Open air church services were broken up and the attendants sent scurrying to their homes and nearby build-

**Local Homes Hit** 

Windows of the T. R. Billingsley and T. H. Brumfield homes on West cleared up here Tuesday with the Avenue D were broken. Mrs. Billingsley, lying in bed ill, escaped injury Hammons that he would move his from flying glass when moved to another room in the house. A longs thindow was blown out of

Julia Chester hospital's operatings room, scattering down the hall. Slightly more than an half inch of rain fell at the Fruit & Branch Exper ment station. Washington apparently bore the

brunt of the storm. Several windows in the business district were broken The chimney of the Preshyterian church was lifted and torn away, and several trees were uprooted.

Blevins, in the northeast part of the county, reported strong winds, but minor damages to residences. From Spring Hill, in the southern part of Hempstead county reports said the storm apparently did little damage.

A fierce wind raked the Patmos area, but reports Tuesday morning told of slight damage. Telephone reports from Emmett said a severe wind partly unroofed the home of Mrs. Anna Dixon, No other homes were damaged. Although the community witnessed a display of lightning, scarcely any rain fell in

that section. Only enough to settle the dust, was the report.

rain fell in that area.

Little Rain at Fulton A stout wind struck Fulton, but no damage was reported. Practically no

Peach crops over sections of the

county were severely damaged, the 27-tree orchard of R. J. Pearce. Hope Ster pressman, was virtually stripped will work at the transplanted fac- of fruit. Branches gave way and were blown about the orchard.

Telephone lines from Hope to Nashville were down Tuesday morning,

but reports later came through telling One of the things under discussion of no great damage to the Highland peach orchard Approximately 50 carloads of peaches of the weaker and smaller varieties were blown off. The larger peachts

suffered little. Damage to trees was slight, A plate glass window of the "M" system store there was shattered. Minor damage to homes and out-houses

was recorded. The worst part of the storm in that area hit the Tokio peach district on the Hempstead county line. The greatest damage there was to the Bryant

### Mrs. Thomas Returns From Vacation East

Mrs. Ludy Thomas, proprietor of the Ladies Specialty Shop, returned land and Chicago, where she saw the

## Markets

New York cotton dropped nine The high was 13.21 and the low was 13.03.

December cotton closed at 13.15-16, Missionary Buys 124 Girls to Save January 13.21 and March 13.30-32. Them From Slavery. An Article About Little Rock Produce Life Among the Bushmen of North- Hens, heavy breeds, Ib........... 7 to 8c

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The Lake of the Quarks, in central

Missouri, is the forld's largest artific-

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Consider Mother at Meal Time—Her

Efforts Often Ignored in Bicker-

ing at the Table

The family sits down to supper.

Mother lifts Homer up on his junior

chair and ties a napkin around his

neck. Hortense, a bit older, discov-

ers that she has none. Mrs. Blank

goes to the sideboard, gets it, pushes

Hortense in closer to the table. She

surveys it and then goes out for the

coffee, bread and ice water, which Mr.

Blank likes hot, fresh and cold re-

get settled? I like my meal in peace.

"I'll be there. You three go on."

Water and coffee poured, Mrs. Blank

"There you go. Heat's a state of

mind. It doesn't bother me." He

turns the steak over with the big

fork, "It's all tough. And I don't

"I know. But I have to get cheap

"Dad, you didn't give me any

"I can't eat potatoes without gravy."

Homer sits back and drops his chir

"Oh, Jim, don't start that all over

"I won't give him gravy. Hortense

"She doesn't like it. Do sit up,

No Dessert!

But Homer doesn't. He drinks wat-

"If you don't eat your tomatoes and

"There isn't any,' announces his

"I was going to get melon but I

hadn't enough change. It was too hot

Mr. B. reaches in his pocket. Here

"Oh, Jim, that's the laundry money.

Mether Ignored

thing but bread and butter and his

sister hasn't done much better. Their

No one notices that Mrs. Blank

hasn't touched a bite but only sipped

her coffee. She doesn't like ice cream.

And the meal, as usual, wrong in

Jim's eyes. He worries, or at least

not for her. Yes-she doesn't know

exactly why, but she does feel the

Sixth Bank Dividend

LEWISVILLE, Ark .- A sixth divi-

dend of 10 per cent to depositors of

by state Senator Ned A. Stewart.

liquidating agent. This will be a total

of 60 per cent paid to despositors. In

his report on the insolvent bank, the

state bank examiner complimented

Senator Stewart for the manner it

mountain lake where no one ever put

He followed trails that led down

For he saw much that was surpass-

the vexations of an imperfect world.

heat. No one notices mother.

and get a quart of ice cream."

father has eaten a big meal.

Can Jim belive his

or and eats bread and butter and

Homer, and eat your dinner."

"You can't have it. Stop making

cuts and cook it to death. You can't

says, "Don't give me much meat,

Table Dictator

"Oh, come on, Ag. Can't you ever

That is, Mr. Blank sits down and

picks up the carving knife.

spectively.

calls Mrs. B.

You're forever fussing.

I'm too hot to eat.'

like it so well done.

'It's too rich."

on his chest.

iather says.

ears?

### Your Health By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazino

Serious Injury Caused By Gulped Objects

The variety of objects that people swallow or inhale, with subsequent damage to their throats, breathing passages, and the tubes down which food is carried, is legion.

Surgeons group them under the headings of hardware, jewelry, safety pins, pins and needles, seeds, nuts and shells, buttons, dental and surgical objects, ammunition, toys, coins and other disks.

When a foreign body gets into the tissues, it at once sets up a considerable disturbance. If it is in the lung. it interfes with breathing. Infection accumulates around the foreign body, abscesses occur, and life is seriously

If the object gets into the csophagus, it checks the passage of food and causes serious interference with nutri-

All sorts of means have been devised for retrieving such bodies. Magnets have been developed for catching hold of steel or iron objects; grappling hooks and lighted tubes are available for reaching into the farthest corners of the esophagus, the trachea, the bronchi, and eves into the tissue of the lung.

It is obviously undesirable to perform surgical operations on such cases get it rare." because of the difficulty of invading the chest cavity and possible perma- gravy. nent damage to the tissues.

One of the most common types of disturbances is the swallowing or inhaling of bones. The development of that face. If you cry you'll leave the hash, meatballs, meatpies and similar table. methods for disguising chopped meat is largely associated with the occurrence of this type of injury.

In one of the largest clinics in the again. Give him some gravy. I have country, out of 2500 cases in which to make it for you and he sees it. foreign substances got into the lungs And I do want some peace and quiet." or the digestice tract, bones were responsible for the trouble in 15 per cent. In 90 per cent of these cases however, the bones were in the food passages, obviously an indication of the fact that the accident occurs most often during eating.

In occasional cases bones may get | jelly. into the lungs, where invasion is much more serious than in the digestice your meat you'll get no dessert." his

Records indicate that another frequent source of danger is sudden wife uncertainly, slapping on the back of some one who "No dessert!" is chewing food or smoking a cigar. In one instance a man who was

smoking a cigar was suddenly slapped on the back by a friend. He in- to bake anything." haled the cigar into his wind-pipe and died of strangulation before it could Sis, you go down to the drug store

When such an accident occurs it is desirable, first of all, to get the for- I know it is. And let her finish first she been to forget Jane's spasm cign body out if it can be reached at all. It would not do to pound the person on the back, hang him up by his feet, or do any of the usual things that are tried to relieve this condition. Getting the aid of a doctor at the earliest possible moment is the best way to make certain of safety in the



Dr. Hedin Explains the Roamer's Urge -Book Tells of Wanderings in Forbidden Tibet

By BRUCE CATTON

Dr. Sven Hedin, the famous Swed- the closed Bank of Stamps will be ish explorer, was released the other paid in a few days, it is announced day by Chinese bandits, who had kidnaped him a week or so previously while he was engaged in his old hobby of poking around in the lonely and obscure corners of the world. Since he has been doing this sort of

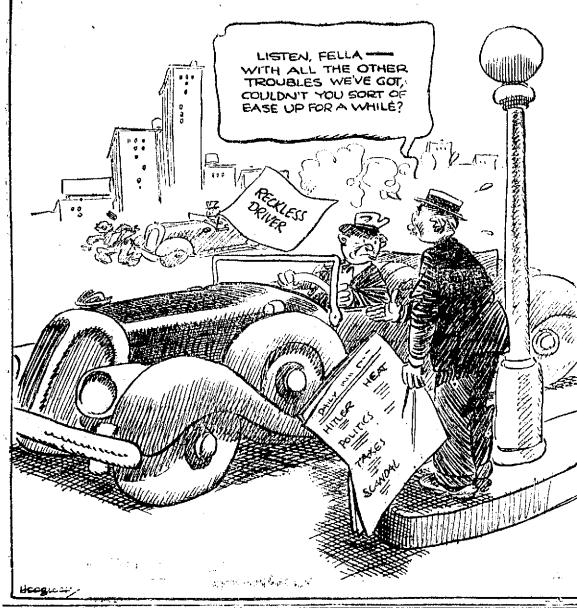
thing for more than a third of a cen- which he has liquidated the institutury, the incident makes one wonder--what does he get out of it, anyway? Why does he risk his neck in where Buddhist monks walled themthese far-off places? What is there selves up in darkness for 20 and 30 in it for him?

If you'll read his newest book, "A Conquest of Tibet," you'll find out. | a boat before, because of the demon

Here he tells about his wanderings that was sure to rise from the waves through the forbidden land beyond and destroy all who sailed there. the Himalayas 30 years ago-his fruitless efforts to reach the city of Lhasa, the middle of foaming mountain torhis discovery of the source of the rents, suffered extremes of hunger Indus River, his desperate trips across cold, heat, thirst and fatigue—and ne lands no white man had ever seen joved himself hugely. before-and he makes you nderstand how the rewards for that kind of ingly beautiful, tested his own hardwork, though utterly intangible, are shood to the full, and escaped from

tree," Dr. Hedin marched in the dead plorer does what he does-and he has ing another hot cream biscuit. of winter over mountain passes 19,000 written a very fine book, to boot. feet high. He visited monasteries | Published by Dutton, it sells for \$5. | more slowly."

# At Least Until the Weather Gets a Little Cooler



### Corpus Christi Katle

Mae West, whom we shouldn't mind going up to see hometime, seems to New Orleans have muffed the ball." be having her troubles these days. The Corpus Christi Caller "respectwhat with legions of purity and things fully suggests that the Chamber of being organized to disagree that it Commerce move that the picture be ain't no in. We confess though that named 'Corpus Christi Katie.," adding we didn't expect St. Louis and New sagaciously: "With them hip and those Orleans to sprout any halos, but drawl as goodwill ambassadors, we'd seems like that's what happened. When go far." the producers tried to change the name of her picture to "The St. Louis since Corpus Christi is a bathing re-Woman" or "Belle of New Orleans", sort where jeople go down to the sea time, it should be issued in loose-leaf indignant protests from both cities in shapes. -The Texas Weekly.

vetoed the idea.

But down here in Texas at least one city thinks that "St. Louis and

That seems appropriate, especially

### When the Century Was Young

If he remembers when there was a bicycle rack in front of 'most every drugstore, he looke younged with his hat on.—Ed Scanlan in the Buffalo for two: Evening News.

Subject to Change

If anybody is getting out an edition of Who's Who in Germany at this

# SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

and married Amy
In Yew York Jame obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large meame. She has an affair with ROGER THOUSE, married, but these of him. When he offers to bear the expense of their child she contemptiously dismisses him. Amy takes the baby, named NANCY, promising never to revent its partners.

When America enters the World for Howard enlish in the axiacorns and gues to a training thus corps and goes to a training camp in Texas. His mather comes to stay with Amy and distle Nancy Amy couldes to MARY AVEKSOA that she is expecting a child of her own.

[Insured comes home for a brief balldheard then returns to come.

holiday and then returns to enumb.

Any sees Jane again and again

Jane files tata a rage, accusing

Any of taking Howard asyny

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

WTHERE'S nothing I can do needn't have tried to be facetious here. My way of life in settled in with her. Facetiousness is always a deep groove, and I enjoy it that dangerous, but she was giving here way. self such airs, and pretending toplty me!"

back his plate. He hasn't touched a her ruger blew higher.

"She simply has no sense!" Jane "That," said Miss Rosa with asked Mary, silently screaned. "To try to pre-dignity, "is your affair. You're feels responsible for the children but the telegraph office and wire Antomorrow."

not lose or reduce it.

NEVERTHELESS she managed to sit eatmly before Miss Rosa's sharp eyes, which watched her as they talken across Miss morning and will understand." Rosa's lavish dinner table, though there was a malice in her comments-hadn't Mrs. Lowe aged Jackson a funny old thing, trying so hard to be sprightly!—and that little Moreland creature certainly was an odd thought! -- and as for poor Amy, she was really pathetie! Jane dld not mention Nancy, nor did Miss Rosa. And presently Jane dismissed them all have changed and how little they to try it. Let's see how it goes, couldn't love anyone but herself."

High up on the "world's white roof- He succeeds in explaining why an ex- metropolis." said Miss Rosa, tak- look at those silly movies." "Life is different here. It runs Amy was putting Nancy to bed.

JANE FERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town. Martiarg, and especially ANY JAVESON that she can make a surcess of her life Amy has been her dest friend until HOW. ARD JACKSON broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him and married Amy.

In New York Jane absolute a national life as I can."

"It doesn't run, it creeps—that girl, bathed and brushed and brushed and sleepy, was pulling on her night-gown. "Mother," she said, dreaming, "I ynv parties. Let's have a party evvy day."

"We'll have as many as we can," promised Amy, hugging her, "Ynv my mother was marked and brushed and brushe "It doesn't run, it creeps-that girl, bathed and brushed and

"But you've only just come!" exclaimed Miss Rosa, dismayed. "Why don't you sell this nouse?" asked Jane. "Get rid of into bed, "Yny evvything."

all this prehistoric junk you call furniture and travel about and kiss her. "Goodnight, lamb!" she enjoy yourself for a white?" said. "You're going over and "But I couldn't travel, even if

I wanted to, with this war going on: I certainly don't want to go to China. I don't like traveling. stand. Jane-1 don't want to along," Amy said to Mary. change. Things are changing too Lord there's still one place time I imagine," said Mary. about it," thought Amy. "I hasn't altered. My friends are

had to look at the same old furni-tribute, believe me. She's such But as she walked slowly along ture and the same old faces all a crank. She'll be better off over the ime. I'm going to do my there, If I had much pain-and of anger to forget Jane berselt, apartment over in this new Vien- she heard me, well, I don't think But it was otherwise with Jane, nese style before long, and I a baby like Nancy ought to be let "Goody!" shouts Homer, pushing As she stormed away from Amy change servants every month or in for anything like that," two just to see new people."

tend she's happy and contented young and restless. I am old. under such conditions! She has And fat, I like my ease. Pd a the doctor says I'm so well, and nothing-nothing! That grubby old darned sight rather be happy everything's so normal and right, A pint would have been plenty. And house! And the most awful clothes! mentally than uncoinfortable and anyway, Mary, what's a few the laundry man to put off again, And not even a maid! Her nands physically. In other words, I'm hears pain and suffering for a child were a sight--I don't see how she an old snail in a shell that fits of my own!" can touch the piano." She was me. But"-ingratiatingly-"1 do The room was in order now. almost home when caution stopped, admire your spirit and energy, "I'm going down to read," said her. "I can't go in and talk to Jane, and success. And I still Mary. "I suppose you're going to ner. It can't go in and tark to wish you'd spare me an extra day write to floward. You might give go very far. What a dump this or two, if you can manage it and him a message for me." town 1s! I believe I'll go down to don't find it too much of a bore."

anger under control, but she could ple in Marburg who has any idea taste-and super good sense!" of what I've done." Then she remembered Amy, and frowned. though I might for another day would have made me! She'd have if I'm not sent for." She thought: | rolled me out flat! She'd have ter

In her office her confidence in nerselt would be restored. There you?" she was supreme. No one around frightfully! - and wasn't Mrs | ner who would not obey, submit, about it. Of course Rosa's angle rummy?" she asked agreeably.

and if we don't like it we can Over in the old Booth house too."

with Mary belping. The little

By Sophic Kerr

mother, yuv parties, yuv cookies, yav granmommies, yuv my mother!" murmured Nancy, climbing Amy leaned to tuck her in and

visit granmommy and granpoppy for a while before long. Won't that be fun?"

Nancy was too far gone in sleep Uncomfortable, exhausting, costs to know, "Mother wants to take like fury, too. You don't under- her when the new hally comes The two women were picking

fast for me anyway. When I come ap socks and day clothes, into my house and see the chairs straightening the room, "I can and tables and pictures that be- manage, it you'd rather she'd longed to my grandfather and stay. Your mother will want to great-grandfather i thank the be over here most of the time,

brighter child than I was! Even "Well, it would kill me if I old Lillan likes her and that's a "Are you atraid of the pain?"

"Yes, I'm scared to pieces. But

"All right. What is it?"

"Tell him that after seeing Miss drews to send for me to come back THE compliments pleased Jane. Terry I want to say he had good "I'll say this for you, Aunt taste in choosing a wife. I'll make As she went on she brought her Rosa, you're one of the few peo- it stronger. He had super good "But I thought you liked Jane!"

"I did, in a way. But oh, what But I don't believe I can stay, an oppressive daughter-in-law she 'Andrews'll have my wire in the rifled me. I don't wonder that she terrified Howard."

"Now what did Howard "Not a thing-but Rosa did. Ali

acquiesce, admire. Her approval differs from mine-she's proud of of Miss Rosa showed itself in an Jane's career. She thinks it was unusual attention: "Shall I take lucky she didn't the herself to a you out to the movies tonight, poor young college professor! Me, or shall we have a game of I think floward was lucky not to tie himself up with a hundsome Her aunt beamed: "Listen and ruthless mass of selfishness Jane, there's a two-handed bridge clever though she undoubtedly is. with, "It's all rather saddening that was described in the paper She'd have wrecked him. That girl to come back and see how people the other day and I've been crazy ought not to marry, ever. She "That's what Howard said. But "Well, Marburg's a small place, have some rummy. I'd rather feel she loved Howard," said Amy. You can't expect it to be like a cards in my hand any time than "Sometimes I think she still loves him. 1 know, because I love him,

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### **Political** Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to Jim White the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

> For State Senator (20th District)
> JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge H. M. STEPHENS County & Probate Clerk RAY E. M'DOWELL JOHN W. RIDGDILL

Tax Assessor MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD R. L. (LEE) JONES C. C. (CRIT) STUART

> Road Overseer (DeRoan Township) E. L. SULLIVAN L. S. MAULDIN FRED A. LUCK

### **BALLOT POSITION**

(Continued from Page One) FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR-Vote for

FOR REPRESENTATIVE -- Vote for I. L. Pilkinton Emory A. Thompson Willie Harris

Norris P. O'Neal

Ernest G. Steed

Curtis Cannon BODCAW TOWNSHIP

FOR ROAD OVERSEER--Vote for Hamp Huett

FOR CONSTABLE-Vote for one: Theraton Burns

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-Vote W. B. Lafferty

FOR COMMITTEEMAN: Vote for two: Patmos: Oscar Rider Sardis: George Jones

FOR DELEGATE TO COUNTY CON-VENTION-Vote for two Patmes: A. N. Rider Sardis: Cleve Mayton

BOIS D'ARC TOWNSHIP FOR ROAD OVERSEER-Vote for Grover C. Smith

one: C. E. Rosenbaum C. F. Gilbert

FOR COMMITTEEMAN-Vote for Fulton: W. E. Cox Jr. Fulton: I. E. Odom McNab: J. A. Parker

FOR DELEGATE TO COUNTY CON-VENTION-Vote for two: Fulton: Brooks Shults McNab: Floyd Raley

DORGAN TOWNSHIP FOR ROAD OVERSEER-Vote for

Fred A. Luck E. L. Sullivan S. Mauldin

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-Vote for five: W. G. Bright S. F. Huntley Mrs. Gladine B. Morris

FOR CONSTABLE--Vote for one:

FOR COMMITTEEMAN-Vote for 10: Ward 1-A, Hope: Chas. Renfro-Ward 1, Hope: Tom McLarty Ward 2, Hope: F. Y. Trimble Ward 3, Hope: E. F. McFaddin Ward 4, Hope: Chas. E. Taylor Box 5, Hope: C. Cook Box 6. Hope: Fred Hunt Shover Springs: J. B. Beckworth Centerville: J. G. Collier Rocky Mound: Bud Hunt

FOR DELEGATE TO COUNTY CON. VENTION--Vote for 10: Ward 1-A, Hope, E. S. Greening Ward 1, Hope; Roy Anderson Ward 2, Hope: H. C. Stuart Ward 3, Hope: A. C. Erwin Ward 4. Hope: W. W. Compton Bex 5. Hope: E. S. Jones Box 6, Hope: Ira Halliburton Shover Springs: J. W. England Centerville: Sid Skinner Rocky Mound: H. S. Dudley

GARLAND TOWNSHIP FOR ROAD OVERSEER-Vote for

FOR CONSTABLE--Vote for one: John C. Lloyd FOR COMMITTEEMAN; DeAnn-Vote for one:

J. M. Arnold

FOR DELEGATE TO COUNTY CON-VENTION---Vote for one:

MINE CREEK TOWNSHIP FOR ROAD OVERSEER-Vote for ene:

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-Vote for two: C. M. Lewis FOR CONSTABLE--Vote for one:

Archie M. McLarty FOR COMMITTEEMAN-Vote

Grodlett: B. F. Goodlett Bingen: V. C. Bryant Tekio: Sims Sanford Union: N. R. Lewis

FOR DELAGATE TO COUNTY CON-| VENTION-Vote for four: Goodlett: J. F. Stuart

Tekio: Roy Holt Union: S. S. Rebins

NOLAND TOWNSHIP

FOR ROAD OVERSEER-Vote for Odie Landers

FOR COMMITTEEMAN-Vote Baird's Chapel: J. I. Jones

Pincy Grove: B. J. Ellis

FOR DELEGATE TO COUNTY CON-VENTION-Vote for two: Balrd's Chapel: Kirk Merchant Piney Grove: Gordon Millner

OZAN TOWNSHIP

FOR ROAD OVERSEER-Vote for O. T. Brck

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-Vote J. B. Robins

J. P. Baker

Ozan: F. P. Citty

J. P. Pickett

FOR CONSTABLE-Vote for one: R. A. Carrigan FOR COMMITTEEMAN-Vote fo

Box 1, Washington: Lee McDonald Box 2, Washington: Lat Moses Cross Roads: W. C. Griffin lakaJones: H. E. Sutton Ozan: John Barrow

FOR DELEGATE TO COUNTY CON VENTION-Vote for five: Box I, Washington: C. M. Agee Bux 2, Washington: J. W. Buttler Cross Roads: Floyd Pardue Jaka Jones: W. J. Hartsfield

RED LAND TOWNSHIP FOR ROAD OVERSEER-Vote for

Bill Hood W. E. Moses FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE--Vote

C. T. Dodson FOR CONSTABLE-Vote for one:

Jess Tinsley FOR COMMITTEEMAN-Vote fo three: Friendship: Monroe Long

McCaskill: J. E. Gentry Belton: J. L. Eley FOR DELEGATE TO COUNTY CON. VENTION-Vote for three: Friendship: W. L. Moses

Belton: S. F. Leslie SALINE TOWNSHIP

FOR ROAD OVERSEER-Vote for

McCaskill: Bert Scott

Barney Stanton FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-Vote J. W. Russell

FOR COMMITTEEMAN-Vote for Saratoga: W. M. Dillard Saratoga: J. L. Hughes Columbus: C. R. White FOR DELEGATE TO COUNTY CON-

VENTION-Vote for two:

Arlin E. Moses

M. E. Patrick

Columbus: J. S. Wilson Jr. Saratoga: Zeb Rosenbaum

SPRINGHILL TOWNSHIP FOR ROAD OVERSEER-Vote for

FOR CONSTABLE-Vote for Frank Turner FOR COMMITTEEMAN-Vote for

Stephenson's S. H.: A. G. Martin Battlefield: Elbert Tarpley Spring Hill: Jerry Turner

FOR DELEGATE TO COUNTY CON-VENTION-Vote for three: Stephenson's S. H.:Oscar Lafferty Battlefield: H. E. Reed Spring Hill: Bracy Smith

WATERCREEK TOWNSHIP FOR ROAD OVERSEER-Vote

Early McIver J. H. Morton FOR COMMITTEEMAN -- Vote for

FOR DELEGATE TO COUNTY CON-VENTION-Vote for one:

WALLACEBURG TOWNSHIP

FOR ROAD OVERSEER-Vote for R. U. (Pete) Wade FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-Vote

for two: Lige Stephens FOR CONSTABLE-Vote for one: H. M. Morris

FOR COMMITTEEMAN-Vote for for three; Wallaceburg: Willis Morrow Deanyville: Ed Loe

Blevins: Eugene Stephens FOR DELEGATE TO COUNTY CON-VENTION-Vote for three: Wallaceburg: John Harper Deanyville: H. C. Bonds Blevins: J. J. Bruce

129 Employed Here LITTLE ROCK, Ark.  $\rightarrow$  (AP) - The

work division of the federal emer gency relief administration employed 7,237 men and women on projects in the state during the week ending Thursday, R. C. Limerick, assistant administrator, announced Saturday, Pulaski county with 2,557 men and women employed led the state, other counties and the number o femployees on work division projects included: Miller, 286; Jefferson, 466; Craw-ford, 293, Garland, 519; Hempstead, 129; Mississippi, 236; Phillips, 236; Sebastian, 992; Union, 496, and Washington, 172

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A blade of grass that grew by the Called for a drink, but no notice he

Of such trifling things. He must hurry

Not a mere raindrop, but the whole But the other drop as along it went Found the work to do for which it

was sent: It refreshed the lily that drooped its head, And bathed the grass that was almos It worked every step of the way it

Bringing joy to others, to itself con-At last it came to the journey's end,

Miss Frances Snyder has returned to summer school in Ouschita college fier a week end with her parents

And welcomed the sea as an old-time

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder and home Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis had as eck end guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ayne and son remained for a longer

Mrs. Fannie Garrett has returned from a visit with Mr and Mrs. George Garrett in their country home near

Herman Valentine and Nolen Cargill

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have returned from a two weeks' visit to the World's Fair in Chicago, Enroute hom they visited with relatives n St. Louis and Pocahontas, Ark,

R. R. Forrester and Miss Marguerite Taylor were Monday visitors in Shre-

Mrs. J. R. Williams and little daughters Nancy Jean and Patricia left on Tuesday for a visit with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis and their Equally as startling as this test! P. Long's bitter fight against the New the office by Adj. Gen. Raymond H. guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Payne and mony were the statements of Emil Orleans city government was climaxed Fleming, who advised Mayor Walmslittle son spent Sunday with relatives Fey, former vice chancellor and a Monday night when partial martial ley that Governor Allen had declared ind friends in Arkadelphia.

Miss Nancy Robins, eldest daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins entertain- Dr. Anton Rintelen, he asked to reed a group of her young friends at a most delightful party Monday after- Rentelen, now in a hospital serious- vote in the coming congressional pri- Long in his noise since, from noon at her home on E. Third street, by wounded, was the Austrian minis- many in September, in which both he directs his political affairs while street. Long and Mayor T. Sommes I in New Orleans. the occasion being in celebration of ter to Italy and the man selected by the young hostess' eleventh birthday Nazi revolters as a successor to Dollanniversory, which was very beautifully emphasized with a huge birthday cake topped with eleven lighted tapers. Games were enjoyed and dlicious refreshments were served.

Miss Anita Jean Davis had as Monday night guest, Miss Virginia Rogers of tion of the little chancellor.

ElDorado.

"I was aiming at a big man directly

The Everyman's Bible Class will are urged o be here. Bring a friend with you. There will be plenty of returned home Sunday night, Mrs. watermelon for all.

The annual Luck-Jackson reunion was held Thursday July 19, at Hollis Springs church. After a short busness session and election of officers a lovely luncheon was enjoyed by all. After lunch a devotional message was brought to a group of 63 relatives by Bro. J. A. Jackson of Waldo, After enjoying watermelons the group was entertained by readings given by Miss Mary Lee Bailey of Rosston and Marthe Sue and Patsy Pearl Webb of

## Reporters Get 6th **Prison Sentence**

Third Young Man Is Dragged Into Kentucky Case

DANVILLE, Ky.--(/P)-Another witness in the hanging in effigy case re- ernor was informed, an effort will be fused late Monday to tell Police Judge made by the strikers to hal all trucks Jay W. Harlan what he knew about by force. certain phases of it, while Jack Durham and Wesley Carty, reporters, cago's stockyards loomed as the strik-went back to jail for the sixth time ing handlers continued peaceful pickrather than break a newspaper con-

tor Bodner, 24, a University of Ala-son, recovery chief, was reported bama medical student, who has been about to fly to the scene and take a clerking in a grocery store here dur- hand as mediator. ing vacations. He attended the infigy of Representative J. Sterling arbittated. Towles which was suspended in the courthouse yard July 19 in protest the Great Lakes ports ended under

Bodner's refusal was on the grounds that his testimony might incriminate

Judge Harlan gave younr Bodner until Wednesday to think over his refusal, and sentenced Carty and Durham to serve six hours each in jail Monday night.

New Orleans Band

"Fat" Kelly and his Majestic Ramblers, a 12-piece rhythm orchestra direct from the Golden Slipper night club at New Orleans, will play for an Elks dance here Thursday night. The public is invited. The music the dance committee.

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Englebert Dollfuss was assassinated last Wednesday took on even more fantastle aspects as a courtmartial satmen who participated in it.

One man, Otto Planette, disgruntled former sergeant of the Ausrian army, was accused of the actual murder of the chancellor. His companion, Franz Holzweber, was charged with being ministration leaders said Tuesday they leader of the ill-fated mutsch.

instructions from a "higher up" were Huey P. Long. to abstain rigidly from all violence and to make every effort to keep the putsch on a "legal basis."

member of the Dollfuss government, store peace to Austria.

#### Elgow Jolted

Flanette, a sun-burned, vigorous man, surprised the court by saying that he had his pistol trained on another person, and that a jolt to his elbow thrust the weapon in the direc-

he was-who had just put up his meet at the home of its teacher, C. hands at my command. Someone S. Lowthorp Thursday night, Augus darted past me or against me from all were forced into an elevator and 22 a 7:45. All members and heir wives behind and my pistol went off. When I turned to see what had happened Isaw the chancellor had been struck.
"I asked him 'are you hit?' "
"He answered, 'I do not know.' "

" 'Then try to stand,' I said.

"'I can't.' he answered. "I was dismayed when I saw what find a surgeon in the house. Word was sent for one, but he never came, defendant's testimony in may particulars, agreed that they were under orders to use no giolence. "After the shooting, Planette came

to me and said, 'I didn't mean to do it." Holzweber declared.

Even stranger than this version of not ngree with confessions allegedly mission of Holzweber that after he over. He was also wanted had carried out an unnamed leader's places on various charges. order to capture the chancellery, no one came to tell him what to do next.

### 1 KILLED, 4 HURT

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Threats of a general strike in Chi

eting. The meat cutters and butchers were reported ready to join the The latest refusal came from Vic- handlers, while Gen. Hugh S. John-

The Pacific coast longshoremen' quiry accompanied by a lawyer and strike ended wit hthe men who walkrefused to answer questions about the ed out May 9, going back to work placerd that was fastened to the ef- at all ports. The grievances will be

over Towles' vote fo rthe state sales much the same conditions. The mer Kohler, Wis., was quiet as 600 troopers stood guard around the scene where two men were killed last week. Renewed eforts to end this dispute

also were under way. Th recently created Labor Relations Board in Washington handed down its first decision involving a couple of minor employes of the Jersey City-Lyndhurst Bus Company Will Play Thursday two men or face citation to the Justice Department.

### ANOTHER HUSBAND

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Mrs. Collins, who is 27, married Coling to Speedy Hutson, a member of hims three years ago. Collins was a tion for governor of Texas, but withdrew from the race about two weeks

He declined to make a formal, signed statement to Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Auten, but he related frankly and informally the incidents leading up to the shooting.

"White came into the room where I was having dinner with friends, and said he wanted to talk to me," he related. "I told him I'd talk to him as soon as I'd finished by tomato juice.

"We went into the bathroom, and he started telling we about my wifethat he couldn't give her up-all that -he made a move with his hand when the discussion became heated and, before God, I don't know yet what hap-

"I shot, but I don't know how or why. The noise, to me, was no more than the popping of a match, I didn't realize what I had done,

"I hope and trust he recovers. I didn't mean to shoot him at all. I don't want him to die. I'll stay right here and see it through to the end." At the time of White's arrival, Collins was dining with his brother-inlaw, R. M. Yarbrough Jr., and the latter's wife, of 1100 Inez street, Jack White, brother of the wounded man. also was in the room when the shooting occurred.

Collins told Mr. Auten, the deputy prosecuting attorney said, that his wife left home six weeks ago and that he suspected she had gone off with White. He came to Little Rock, he said, and engaged a Little Rock private detective to help him run them !

He and the detective traced them to Augusta, Ga., according to his story, and found them in a compromising situation in a hotel there. He admitted to Mr. Auten that he threatened then to turn White over to the federal authorities for violation of the Mann act, but agreed not to do so when they both promised not to see each other

### New Orleans to Protest to U.S.

in judgment Monday night on two City Claims National Guards were stationed at all Guard Troops Are Being Used Illegally

NEW ORLEANS, La.-(AP)-City adplanned to protest to the Department Testimony of these two indicated of War and possibly the U. S. attorthat the death of Dollfuss was a new general that the Louisiana Naclumsy accident which climaxed a tional Guard had been misused by bungled insurrection. Both swore their Governor O. K. Allen and Senator

Troops in New Orleans putsch on a "legal basis."

Equally as startling as this testi
P. Long's bitter fight against the New

law was declared and more than a that as Dollfuss lay dying he asked score of National Guardsmen crashed registration office from insult or in-that one of his political opponents, into the city registration office and timidation." that one of his political opponents, into the city registration office and took charge of it. Names of all persons qualified to Senator Long and Mayor T. Semmes in New Orleans.

Walmsley, his bitter political oppo-

nent, are supporting rival candidates,

### PLINEY DICKERT

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men entered the Francis hotel in Monroe at 4:10 a. m., forced Night Clerk Chas. Estes and other employes on front of me—I do not know who to lie on the floor. After ransacking the safe and eash register and relievsent upstairs. The three men then escaped in an automobile, said to have been stolen at Ruston, La., earlier in the night.

The sheriff's department was imme. diately notified and in turn called all neighboring points. Deputy Sheriff Edwords and other officials at Farhad happened and ran into a corridor mersville were on the highway leadto call for bandages. Then I tried to ing from Monroe when a speeding automobile came by. In making a sharp turn at the edge of Farmers-Holzweber, corroborated his fellow- ville the car overturned. The mer fled, Edwards gave chase on foot, with the resulting wounding of Dickert The other men escaped and were being sought this afternoon.

Dickert is well known in ElDorado He formerly lived here. His recen address was Texarkana. He was under the death of Dr. Dollfuss, which did parole from the state penitentiary of Let our insurance protect Arkansas, having been convicted here obtained by the police, was the ad- in connection with a robbery at Smacl over. He was also wanted at other Dickert, according to reports here

was shot four times, once in the shoulder, once through the lungs, once through the abdomen and once in the left leg. Physicians at the St. Francis hospital said his condition is precar-

Mrs. Collins returned to Texas with im, he said, and White presumably

ame to Little Rock. Saturday, Mrs. Collins left her home again, Mr. Auten said, and Collins arrived here Sunday.

and windows.

No one would say what the group was doing inside the building. "It's a tea party," a private stationed at the main entrance said.

When police were called for an explanation of the matter, they were unaware that the raid was being made, "The only object I can see," said Mayor Walmsley, who arrived on the scene in a short time, "is to prevent the proper inspection of books at a open for inspection."

The troops were led in the raid on

the office by Adj. Gen. Raymond H. "partial martial law to protect the

Governor Allen and other state officials were closeted with Senator "General Fleming will give you all

the information," the governor said. A reporter who asked to see Senator Long was pushed 50 feet down the corridor by Paul Voitier, one of Senator Long's bodyguards,

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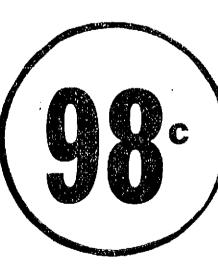
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3 Gulded. 52 Florentine Iris. 4 Exists. 7 Pound. 10 Complete. 12 Organ of

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47 Ten cents. 48 Corpse. of Italy. 53 To perish. 55 All right. 14 Female deer. 57 Measure of

cookery mix-

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(pl.).

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mesh.

25 Sea.

23 Cigar fish

26 She is ---

by birth.

27 God of war.

30 She has been most success-

ful in ----. 34 Decorative

tributively.

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TIME LAK DIS, MIST CURLYDEY NEBBER WAS NO DON'T YUH BE MORE CAREFUL WHERE YUH RIDE THET FOOL MULE? YUH'VE WENT AN' RUINT OUR BEAUTIFUL LAND MARK, TWIN BUTTES! THET ONE LUG, TWO BUTTES A STICKIN' UP THERE NOW, LOOKS HERE. THE BUSTER A 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, IM

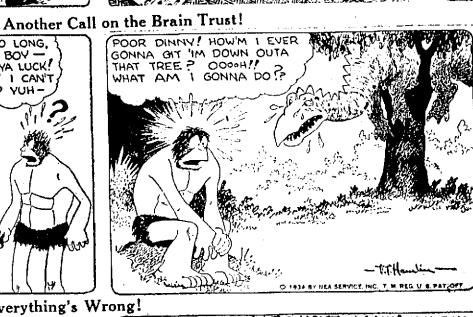
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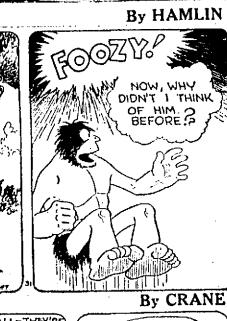
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T W ACE U S. PAT. OFF. **5v MARTIN** OH, NO - NO, RONNIE - YOU MUSTN'T FEEL THAT WAY! COULD EVER DO MONFO THING I WANNA TELL YOU! I HADN'T MEANT MAKE ME TO AN' YOU'LL LEET. DIFFERENTLY PROBABLY HATE ME UOY TUOBA

**ALLEY OOP** THERE Y'ARE, VA CRAZY YAP! BUT GOSH, I BRING ALL THESE FELLAS OUT HERE THELP YA MIGHTA KILLED GITCHER DINOSAUR OUT POOR DINNY, OF A TREE, AN', CAUSE YA DON'T LIKE TH' WAY THEY GO ABOUT IT. YA SOCK EM! NOW









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